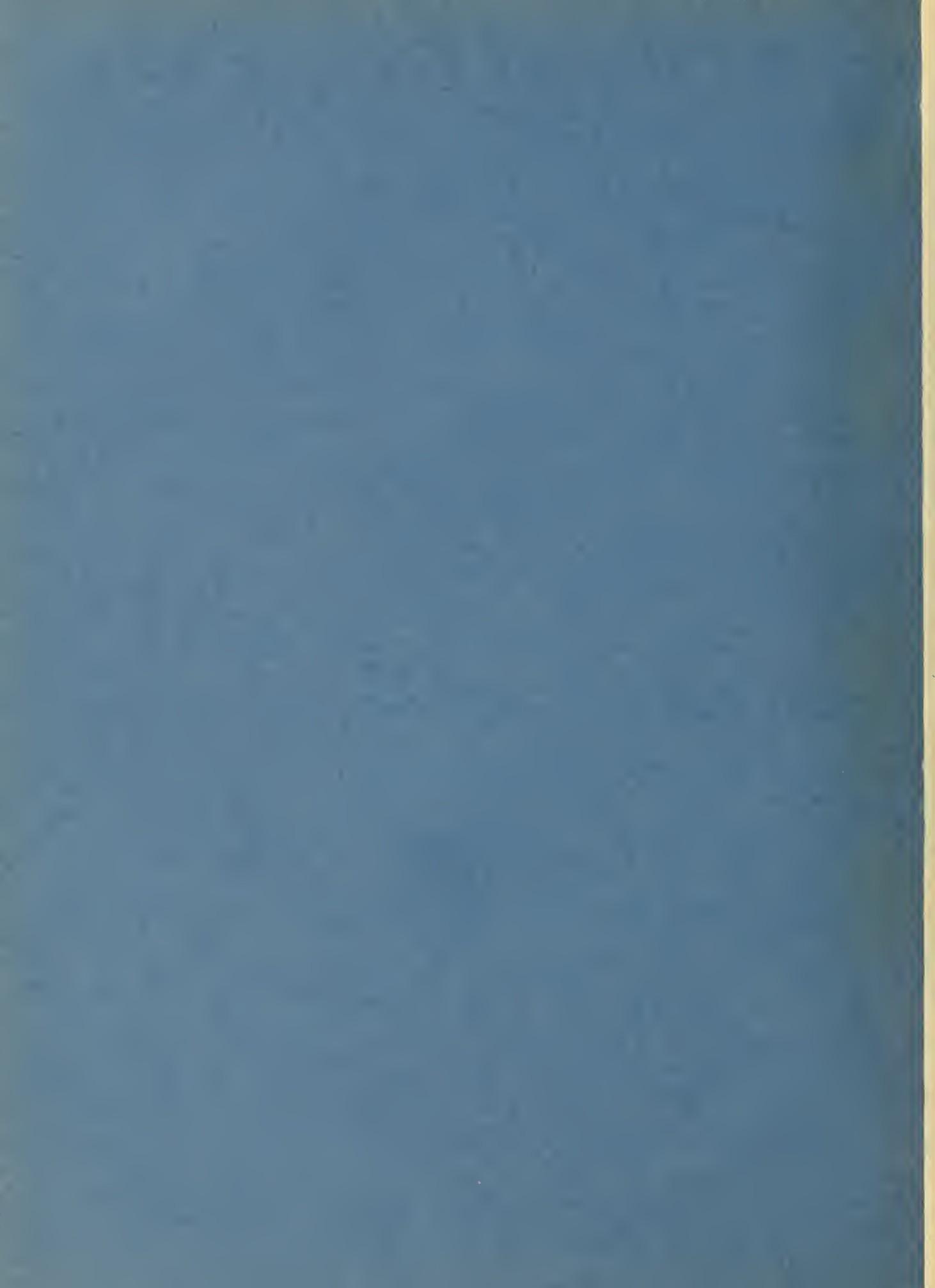




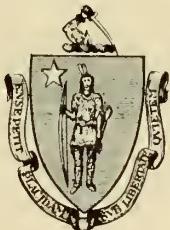
S T A C E Y

1941



STACEY

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
AT NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS



1941



Campus In Winter



In This Book



The Wave of the Future?	4
From the Editor	5
Dedication	6
President's Message	8
Taconic Hall	10
President's Home	11
Mark Hopkins School	12
Faculty	13
Seniors	23
Class History	40
Prophecy	42
Class Will	46
Class Song	48
Ivy Poem	49
Ivy Oration	50
Senior and Faculty Directories	52
Class Day	54
Commencement	55
Baccalaureate	56
Snapshots	57
College Hall	60
Underclassmen	61
Activities	69
Student Council	70
Year Book Staff	71
Drama Club	72
Current Events Club	73
Glee Club and Choir	74
House Council	75
W. A. A.	76
M. A. A.	77
Girls' Basketball Team—1941	78
Men's Basketball Team	79
Social Calendar	80
Advertisements	83
School Directory	90



The Wave of the Future

"And therefore whoso seeks the truth
Shall find in no wise peace of heart."

WHAT is right; what is good? How shall we know right and good? How can man reconcile himself to these conflicting conceptions? Our generation has seen the beliefs and creeds we have been brought up on and trusted implicitly broken and trampled upon,—our views and beliefs discarded and swept away. How shall we deal with these things—what *is* right?

Is it right to rush heedlessly into a situation to show our ways are superior? Is it right to remain passive and stoic in the belief that our way is good, and good will triumph over evil?

For then, what is good? It is remaining staunch and firm and resisting change? Is not a changing world the good world — the one we are striving for? Is not the American way of life change and progress?

The American way of life is to be determined by us, the youth of America. We must decide whether we resist change or whether we shall determine what this change is to be — for if we refuse to do either and keep our heads in the clouds or our feet implanted in firm ground — the wave of the future will wash over us and destroy us.

From the Editor



FOR THEIR helpful cooperation and kindness in making the Year Book,
I wish to thank

Associate Editors: Ermyn Russell, Jennie Wincek, Betty Pierson, and Helen Quinton.

Photography Editor: Constance Beverly.

Art Editor: Marie Bettcher.

Business Manager: Frances Scully. Associates: Mary Barry and Margaret Seymour Grady.

Literary Advisor: Miss Mary Underhill.

Business Advisor: Mr. Andrew S. Flagg.

Mr. Douglas Plunkett, photographer.

Mr. William Roberts and Mr. Warren Osborn of the Excelsior Printing Co.

Mr. Arpiar Saunders of Greylock Photo Engraving.

Dolores Vanotti, Editor



Dedicated to
Edmund K. Luddy

AS WE COME to the end of our four years at S.T.C., we look back upon the happiness we have had here—that happiness which comes through experiences, learning and friendships. All of these we have found and shared, not only among ourselves, but with our advisor, whose patient understanding and thoughtful guidance have been a constant inspiration.

So with sincere wishes for his continued success, we gratefully dedicate this Year Book to Edmund K. Luddy, who has been and always will be, one of us.





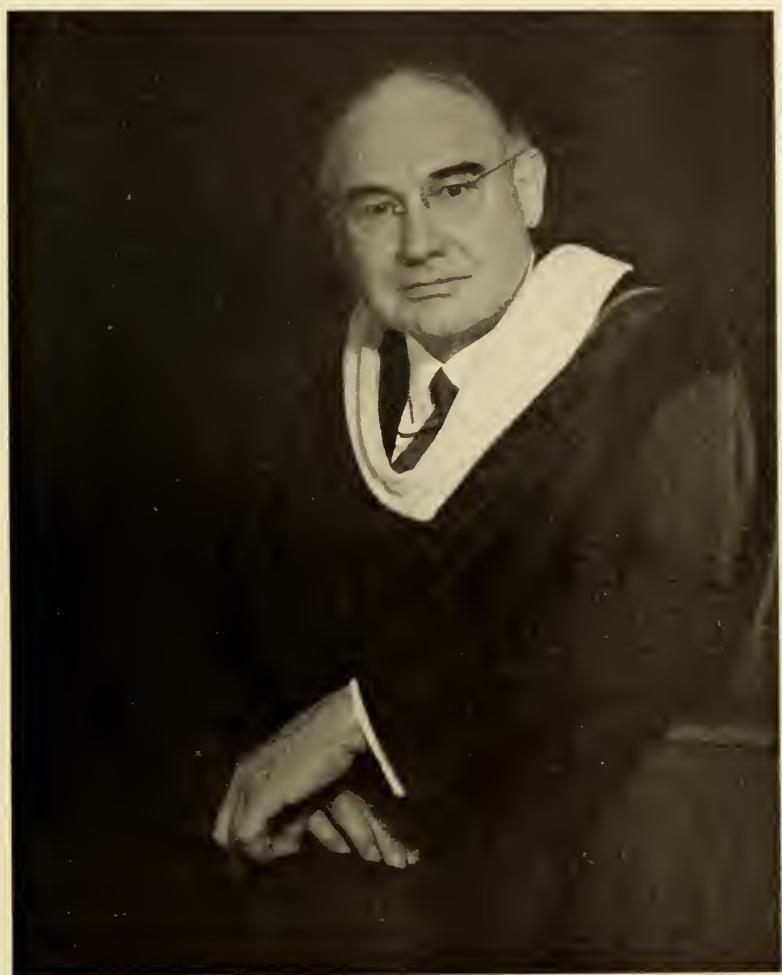
President's Message to The Class of 1941

MY RELATIONSHIP to your class will always be close, for you were the first Freshman Class to enter during my presidency and the first to complete four years under my administration. We are classmates. You have borne with courage and kind understanding all the uncertainties that were inherent in the changes in curricula and policies of the college during our years together. Perhaps, there could not have been a better preparatory experience for entering a society which in your generation will be one of continuous and turbulent change. You have been inured to vicissitude and expectant of the new. Through it all our goal has remained fixed. We are finding new roads and ways of travel which will bring us more surely and happily to our destination.

I hope our years together have strengthened a philosophy and faith, if you fortunately possessed one, in the worthwhileness of the struggle for significant living,—and for those of you who did not, that these have been years full of experience out of which a sustaining faith might grow. Life will have meaning if you can keep alive, even in the midst of defeat, a belief in the inevitability of ultimate victory.

Into your custody as teachers is given this faith, to be realized in your own personal living, and to be passed on to the children you teach.

My wish for you is that you shall never lose faith — even in the discouragement of temporary defeats. You will win, as all men and peoples have, who never permitted the clouds of cynicism to destroy their vision of victory.





Iaconic Hall



President's Home





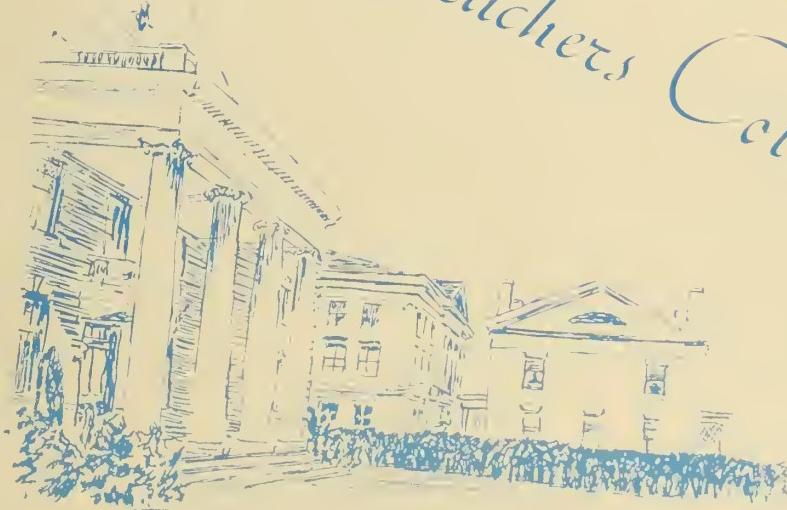
Mark Hopkins School



Faculty



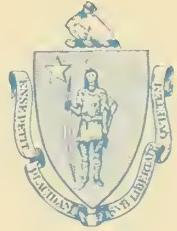
State Teachers College



North Adams, Massachusetts



Faculty



President Grover C. Bowman

Williams B.A.
Yale M.A.



Lillian E. Boyden

Boston University B.S., M.A.
Music Department





Faculty



Harry S. Broudy

Boston University B.A.
Harvard M.A., Ph.D.
Graduate Courses (Director)
German
Philosophy



Andrew S. Flagg

Mass. School of Art B.S. in Ed.
Art Department



Elizabeth M. Jenkins

Columbia M.A.
Education Department



Edmund Luddy

Boston College B.A.
Boston University M.A.
History Department





Faculty



Hazel B. Mileham

State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo. (B.S.)
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. (M.A.)
Yale University, New Haven, Conn. (Ph.D.)
Director of Training



Mary Underhill

Radcliffe B.A., M.A.
Harvard Ed.M.
English Department



Wallace H. Venable

University of Vermont B.S.
Columbia M.A.
Science Department



Cora M. Vining

Bridgewater State Teachers College, B.S. in Ed.
Librarian



Beth Weston

Boston University B.S., Ed.M.
Physical Education



Blanid Queeney

Framingham State Teachers College B.S. in Ed.
Matron of Dormitory





Bertha Ally

Office Staff



Teresa Ferguson

Office Staff



Training School Faculty



Alice M. Card

Marion H. Ketchum

Ethel M. Carpenter

Loretta Loftus

Viola Cooper

Veronica Loftus

Martha Durnin

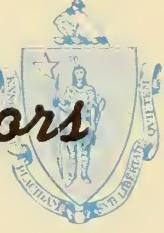
Helen E. Mallery

Idella Haskins

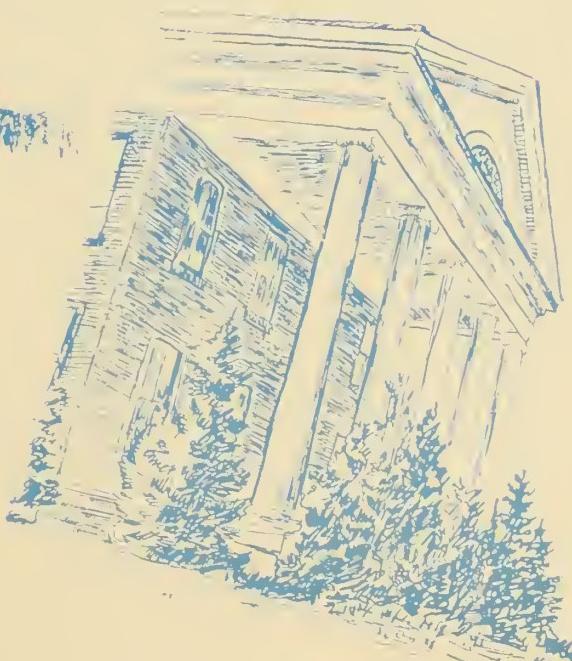
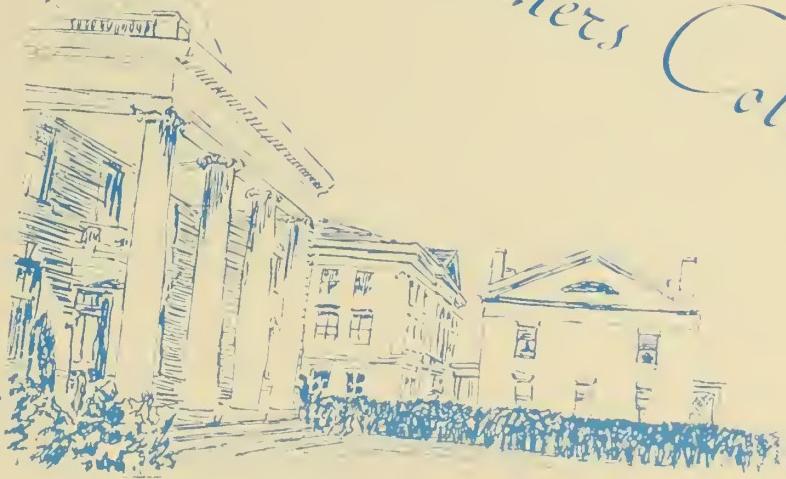
Hazel B. Mileham

Catherine L. Tobin

Seniors



Slate Teachers College



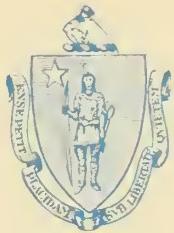
North Adams, Massachusetts



Seniors



*President—Dorothy Kruzcyna
Vice-President—Jadwiga Wincek
Secretary—Margaret Benedetti
Treasurer—Gerald Cleary
Representative—Mary Flynn*



Barrett, Walter F.	Pierson, Betty
Barry, Mary Frances	Pike, Christine E.
Benedetti, Margaret	Potter, Helen
Bettcher, Marie Eunice	Quinton, Helen Teresa
Beverly, Constance	Rand, Martha Adaline
Butterly, Rose K.	Russell, Ermyn N.
Cleary, Gerald J.	Scace, Ella Mae
Coscia, Josephine	Scully, Frances
Flynn, Mary V.	Stein, Martha L.
Goddard, Gladys	Stewart, Charlotte M.
Grady, Mary Rita	Stuart, Priscilla
Grady, Margaret Seymour	Vanotti, Dolores
Gradziel, Stanley	Veazie, John E.
Kruszyna, Dorothy	Wincek, Jadwiga Marylyn



Seniors



WALTER E. BARRETT

Only four years ago Wallie entered S.T.C.N.A. with chin up saying, "I won't be afraid of all these girls." Yes, Wallie has survived even though he was one of the three "male elements" in search of a teaching career. He did a nice job in that play "On the Bridge at Midnight." Perhaps this desire for dramatics was an inherited tendency? Who knows what Wallie will turn to next after the psychology, logic and philosophy surveys he has studied!



MARY FRANCES BARRY

Mandy's college spirit has expressed itself in a variety of ways. Not only was she a member of the numerous clubs, but also served as officer, particularly in the Current Events Club as vice-president, reporter for the Newman Club magazine, assistant manager of the Year Book and president of the Drama Club. Mandy has also held her own in sports by being consistently on the soccer, volley ball and basketball teams. In social affairs she has always been active, and what would a Junior Prom be without Mandy as attendant? Her Irish sense of humor and sparkling gaiety have contributed to the general happy atmosphere of our class.



MARGARET LOUISE BENEDETTI

Margaret is not very big, but she carries a lot of responsibility as manager of our new co-operative bookstore. It is through her that all books and other supplies are now sold. As class secretary during the past four years she has recorded much of our history, some of which states that Margaret served as chairman of our successful Junior Prom. Besides these activities she has been in the Current Events Club and in the Glee Club. Regardless of all this, we found Margaret's name on the President's List several times.



MARIE EUNICE BETTCHER

"All-round girl" is the name for "Duff." Her contributions to our class have been varied and numerous. Besides keeping up in her scholastic standing by being on the President's List for four years, she has represented our class at the Boston Conference, served as vice-president of the class and been a member of the Glee Club and Choir. She has been particularly active in the Art Club. Her talent can be seen in the work she has done as art editor of our Year Book.





Seniors



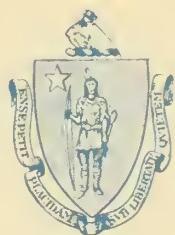
CONSTANCE LOUISE BEVERLY

Connie has used much of her boundless energy in activities while she has been at S.T.C.N.A. Her favorite sport was basketball and she usually made the majority of points in a game. She has shown herself just as capable of work in clubs as she has in sports. While in the Current Events, Drama and Glee Clubs she enjoyed herself in whatever she did. As photography editor of the Year Book Connie served us all in a job requiring much time and patience.



ROSE KATHRYN BUTTERLY

We look back on these four years and find that Rose has undoubtedly made a place for herself. With her trim, stylish appearance it isn't hard to imagine her as the chairman of social affairs! She was a member of the Current Events, Glee and Drama Clubs. Her excellent performance in "Fanny's First Play" she can justly be proud of. Although she did a great deal of extra work, she has held her place on the President's List during the past four years.



GERALD JOHN CLEARY

His name might just as well be Gerald "five-dollars" Cleary, for he has been class treasurer, collector of student dues and central treasurer for four years. Besides this he was on the varsity basketball team and was a member of the Student Council, Current Events Club, Drama Club and Men's Choir. In his junior year he was chosen as a representative to the Eastern States Convention. He made the President's List during his junior year. With this fine record back of him, Gerry is sure to be a success.



MARY VERONICA FLYNN

Mary is recognized as one of the leading scholastic students as she is the only one in the class who has ever been on the high honor roll. Her responsibilities have included membership in the Glee Club and the Newman Club. She represented the class in the Student Council. As a result of her hard work, the Current Events Club of which she is president has been established as one of the most active organizations in the school.





Seniors



GLADYS MERIAM GODDARD

Among the more quiet ones who make the daily journey from Pittsfield in the famous "Black Bullet", we find a girl who has contributed much to making our class the best class that ever graduated from S.T.C. Gladys has been heard and seen in the proper places, the Glee Club and the Drama Club, and has been one of the class' most active athletes. We mustn't forget to mention the ever-present brown brief case which, no doubt, is the secret to her place on the President's List.



MARY RITA GRADY

Every class must have its wit, and so we had "Minnie". She came to us in our sophomore year, and it was then that we realized what we had been missing in not having heard her quiet, dry humor, laughter-provoking jokes and puns. Besides diligently pursuing her studies, she has at the time been a loyal member of the Newman Club. It is the members of this organization who know her notable accomplishments as a cook.



MARGARET SEYMOUR GRADY

Bright vivacious Peg came from "Our Lady of Elms" to join us in our sophomore year. At many of our parties since then she has entertained us with her piano interpretations. As a result of her marriage during our senior year, she put the whole class in a romantic mood for months. (Ever since the wedding we haven't known whether her name was Seymour or Grady). As president of the Newman Club she has done much to make the club recognized at school.



STANLEY GRADZIEL

If you ever want to know anything, just ask Stan Gradziel—that is, if you can find him. He might be in Cheshire or Adams, at Sprague's or Dr. Vrooman's, or in New York or Boston attending some student conferences as a school representative. But, anyway, he'd know, or if he didn't he'd pull out one of those little orange cards and jot it down. Perhaps those cards are the secret to his success as President of the Student Council. Stan, with his new ideas has done much this year to improve the student government of our school. We salute him for his many abilities and able leadership.





Seniors



DOROTHY KRUSZYNA

Dot can rightly be called the guiding hand of the Class of '41 since she has so capably headed it for the past three years as president. She was a member of the Drama Club during her first two years at school. The Current Events Club sent her in the summer of 1940 as one of the delegates to the International Relations Institute at Wellesley College. During this same year she was also a representative of the Student Council to the Boston Convention. The records of the past four years show us that Dot's name can be found without fail on all the President's Lists.



BETTY PIERSON

Betty — Another all-round girl in our class. As president of the W.A.A. her leadership was what carried the club through. Bet took part in all games and the social events and served on the Year Book staff for the class of '41. She also headed the Charlemont Taxi service which came over the Trail in all kinds of weather. You might almost say that it came through smiling. Betty herself always did; and may she continue to be a joy.



CHRISTINE EDNA PIKE

They called her Red and well they might — her hair and eyes were beautiful and went along with a flashing and vivacious personality. Chris was an all-around girl taking part in Glee Club and athletics as well as social events. One of our mainstays in all our games — her speed was terrific.



HELEN OLGA POTTER

Can anyone possibly imagine the senior class without our Helen? Her jolly, cheerful disposition and her willingness to cooperate are only a few of her unforgettable traits. Helen's literary genius has long been admired by the members of the class. The Ivy Poem, which she wrote, proves the reason for such admiration. Each year found her an active member of the Current Events Club, of which she served as secretary. Helen's ability to get along with others will not soon be forgotten.





Seniors



HELEN TERESA QUINTON

Helen's quiet, conscientious manner has without a doubt endeared her to her classmates. She certainly is the answer to every instructor's prayer, with her uncanny ability for getting papers in on time. However, we will remember Helen not only for her consistently high scholastic standing, but also for her spirit of co-operation. Throughout her college career Helen's name can be found on the President's List. She also served as an associate editor of the Year Book.



MARTHA ADALINE RAND

If there were such a word as "non-discouragable" it could be aptly used to describe Martha. Whether the sun is shining brightly or whether the day is overcast and drizzly, Martha is always her same jolly self. She is never seen without her cheerful grin. She has been a regular attendant at the Current Events Club meetings during this past year, and a great deal of her time since her sophomore year has been devoted toward advancing the success of the Glee Club.



ERMYN MURIEL RUSSELL

"Miss Ermie" has been mainly interested in music during her stay at S.T.C.N.A. For the past four years she has very successfully led the second soprano section of the Glee Club at the annual Glee Club Concert. During her senior year she served as president of the Glee Club. She added to her responsibilities the chairmanship of the ring committee and there were times when we found her busily writing out money orders for our rings. However, not all her interest has been in rings and musical staffs, for she was a most competent assistant editor of the Year Book.



ELLA MAE SCACE

Ella is one of the most energetic girls in the class, and she has put that energy to good use on the class athletic teams. However, not all of her energies were devoted to sports for she has been an active member of the Current Events Club and Glee Club as well. She seems to enjoy traveling back and forth from Pittsfield, and to the conferences in Boston. We've even seen her name on the President's List.





FRANCES MARY SCULLY

Fran, the girl with the contagious smile, is business manager of the Year Book. During the past four years she has shown that she is capable of managing almost anything from a Year Book to the making of the tickets for the Newman Club breakfast. Fran's popularity was proven when she was chosen to represent the class at the New York Conference in 1939. She has raised her voice with the Glee Club; discussed world affairs in the Current Events Club; and painted scenery for the Drama Club. We remember her name on the President's List.



MARTHA LOUISE STEIN

Four years ago there came a girl from Canada who has helped to make the campus a happier place to live on. Mart slipped a little when it came to American History, but she made up for it in personality. As a representative to the Student Council and this year as president of the House Council, she has proved herself a capable leader. She also has been active in the Art, Drama, and Current Events Clubs. One of our leading athletes, she has been head of sports, representative to a W.A.A. conference, and a recipient of three athletic awards.



CHARLOTTE M. STEWART

Hardworking, conscientious, and quiet are all words that can be used in describing Charlotte. Before she came to S.T.C.N.A. she worked for a doctor. With such a teacher-nurse among us, our class was never afraid of a few fainting spells. Although Charlotte had little extra time to participate in club work, she attended school functions, and she was always the first to encourage her classmates with her congratulations.



PRISCILLA STUART

Quiet and unassuming, — and indispensable. She always took a prominent part, literally and figuratively, in athletics. Her height and strength were great assets. So was her generosity with her car, which she unselfishly used as a taxi, available to us all.





DOLORES ELEANOR VANOTTI

A blonde, ambitious, energetic and ever-enthusiastic individual is "Del". Activity has been her guide. It was she, no less, who was chosen as advisor to the Frosh. Without fail her name has been on the President's List. She has been a member of the Drama, Glee, and Current Events Clubs. In the summer of 1940 she was a representative of the Current Events Club to the International Relations Institute at Wellesley College. As a perfect climax she is Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book.



JACK E. VEAZIE

When we were sophomores another young gentleman was added to our quota of three men. Jack transferred from Ithaca College, New York. While there he was interested in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling. There seems to be a shortage of these at S.T.C.N.A., but he managed to get in two years of basketball. During his senior year he served as coach of the Mark Hopkins basketball team. Aside from sports, Jack also had an interest in drama, and he managed to make the President's List.



JADWIGA MARYLYN WINCEK

Jennie's interests have been greatly varied, for whether it was the Drama, Current Events, or the Glee Club, she was present. Besides that she found time to be class vice-president for three years, treasurer of the W.A.A. during her sophomore year, and an assistant editor of the Year Book staff. However, her main interest has been in the Drama Club. Although her ability was shown by her acting in "On the Bridge at Midnight", her big success was made during her senior year, when she played a leading part in "Fanny's First Play."



Those Who Were With Us:

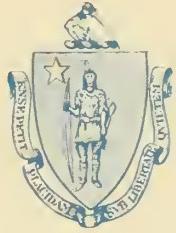
Ruth Boyington—Pittsfield, Massachusetts.
June Chase—California.
Olive Collins—North Adams, Massachusetts.
Margherita Garofalo—Secretary in Greenfield.
Helen Leavens—North Adams, Massachusetts.
Ruth McKay—North Adams, Massachusetts.
Ernestine Smith—Mrs. David Ulrich.
Ruth Tabor—Secretary in Springfield.
Ruth Parsons—Amherst



Class History

REMEMBER my people and please do not run,
But listen to us and to what we have done.
We had many women, but men only three,
We were all very scared as was easy to see;
Our caps were too bright and our faces too pale,
But what could be done with the Sophs on our trail?
The Hallowe'en party gave us a good chance,
For then we could make the dear Sophomores prance:
We went to some parties and promenades too;
(Of course there was work that we all had to do)
Then when it was May came our first Freshman Hop,
And President Bowman said it was the top;
Some mountains were climbed and then Robin Hood reigned,
The Freshmen sang Class Day, and all entertained.

Then when we were Sophomores all did agree
That Freshmen so small would be ruled by decree.
Judge Barrett droned forth and we need not exclaim
We gave them a party and everyone came.
Not just in November did we have a Soirée,
But our class had a dance on St. Patrick's own day.
On a cold night in winter our sleigh bells did ring,
And on May Day young Ferdinand greeted the spring,
It wasn't all fun, there was studying too,
You well can believe us because we're telling you.
Ed Luddy, advisor to us, you well know,
Always said we were grand — as he walked to and fro.



'Twas Juniors we were in the very next year,
To brothers and sisters we bent our good ear.
We went to the movies to see "The Old Maid,"
And this was the year that we started our trade.
We had the new building to teach in, of course;
We sang and we spelled and we read until hoarse:
Then when we came back to the college for more
They gave us some methods and courses galore;
When they needed to find out just how much we knew,
We took those exams and we barely pulled through.
But then at the end of the year came the Prom,
The girls brought a Harry and a Dick and a Tom;
Oh, we were so sad when all said goodbye!
"I'll see you next year," was the forty-one cry.

These four years have passed where they've gone we don't know,
But we face the future with outlook just so.
It was from Miss Jenkins we got rural strife,
And all are prepared for a school teacher's life,
With 'isms and 'ologies, and logic to boot
We can now teach the young idea just how to shoot,
We went up to Clarksburg and taught in the field.
It wasn't long after* when our fates were sealed.
Meanwhile we were learning to wear cap and gown
(If the cap isn't straight just watch Underhill frown!)
For the Spring Prom, our last, we all looked so swell,
And on Class Day we carried the daisy chain well.
*(We hope.)

Dolores Vanotti



L ISTEN my children, and you shall hear
Of some wonderful people you'll soon revere.

In nineteen hundred and forty-one
In the month of June, in the light of the sun,
Twenty-three women and four lone men
Left school to go into the world, just when
Many dark war clouds hovered about;
But that didn't scare them, as you'll find out.
In nineteen hundred and sixty now,
All of these people are really a wow.
Just listen carefully while I relate
How kind to each one has been good old fate.

Every month or so on the radio
You hear some very long speeches.
The person who talks? — Mr. Barrett, or course, —
Now a statesman who no longer teaches.

In Hollywood city at the corner of Vine
Stands an escort bureau with a great big sign, —
"If you need a redhead, brunette, or a blondie,
Be sure to see Mandy, Frances, and Connie."

The newspapers carry the names of two lasses
Mart Stein and Duff Bettcher, who teach many classes,
Not lessons in manners or how to make tea,
But the why's, how's, and wherefore's of learning to ski.



In the army two majors of great renown
Make ladies' hearts flutter in many a town.
Jack Veazie is one, Gerald Cleary, the other,
But to them girls mean nothing, for they still love mother.

And since our three gentlemen now are my text
A brilliant philosopher comes to mind next.
Stanley Gradziel's his name. As we once suspected,
He knows all about life and its ultimate objective.

On the radio the words "My friends"
Are often used by Mary Flynn,
The columnist, who weekly sends
Rebuke for sociological sin.

The ladies Seymour, Scace, and Russell
Run about their homes in much of a hustle,
For successful, cheerful, happy wives
Have no time to waste when their husbands like pies.

A postmistress general last year was appointed,
A tradition was broken, when she was anointed;
But when postmistress Jennie writes letters galore,
Over where to get stamps she need worry no more.



Prophecy

"If you're troubled by dreams, either good or bad,
Find out what they mean, consult Miss "Glad".
Gladys, the analyst of all kinds of dreams,
Has the slogan above, and is happy it seems.

Now are you unhappy in your married life?
Have you the desire to win a fine wife?
Each question received by your columnist Pike
Will be cheerfully answered in a manner you'll like.

A taxi service over the Mohawk Trail
Is carried on each day without fail.
One owner, B. Pierson, — we call her Betty
Has a bookkeeper partner named Peg Benedetti.

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded last year
To a book that brought some people pleasure and cheer;
The people who read it pronounced the book "funny",
But the authoress, Minnie, said it was just "punny".

A nursery school that's of far-reaching fame
Is supervised well, in a manner quite sane,
By its owners, the Misses H. Potter and Rand,
Who own all kinds of toys, books, and tables of sand.



"Dot and Del", "Del and Dot" —
In college we heard that quite a lot.
The whole country hears it now over the air
For their program is called "The Inseparable Pair".

On the Broadway stage there's a brand new star
Who since "Fannie's First Play" has gone very far;
Miss Butterly Rose is her new stage name,
And we're all very proud of her Thespian fame.

In college two lasses were mistaken in classes
Because their names sounded the same.
Now Miss Stuart — (ua) and Miss Stewart — (ew)
Are distinguished by new wedded names.

Patient and silent you all have been
While I've read you the words of the mighty pen
You are not over awed by these words, I see
But perhaps you are wondering, — what of me?

Helen, a prophetess, is the name
And the telling of fortunes is my new game.
Fame has not found me, as this poem shows
But someday it may — one never knows.

Helen T. Quinton



Class Will

O H, SINCE we are going from this, our dear school,
And being of sound minds with heads under rule,
We now take these minutes to give unto you
The treasures and pleasures we know you'll love too.
From Scace, Ella Mae, to the junior Miss Yates
Is left all her charm and abundance of dates.
Jadwiga, that's Jennie, will give her first name
To some plain young lady who wishes some fame.
Miss Pierson, you know, who lives up on a hill?
She leaves her best horse to a young man named Bill.
Jack Veazie he tells us has nothing to give
For he and his Miss need it so they can live.
And Stanley has given his bright orange cards
To boys in the smoking room who were his pards.
Our Pike, Christine E. famous for her red hair,
To Barbara Beals has allotted her share.
McManama's given all Cleary's hard work
For it is a duty he will not shirk.
Pris Stuart decided to keep her blue car,
So leaves you her smile, which is better by far.
To juniors, whose minds are so often on floats,
Our own Gladys Goddard will leave all her notes.
Sweet Mandy has so much of this and of — well,
To girls who are lonesome her secrets she'll tell.
And then Ermyn Russell leaves her perfect hair
To Marion Brown, that young damsel so fair.
Oh, red is Miss Grady's own favorite hue;
She leaves it to all with some white and some blue.
Duff Bettcher has given her artistic flairs



To freshmen who paint apples, peaches and pairs!
And then Mary Flynn leaves a fine waiting place
To those who can catch the bus without a race.
And Miss Benedetti will leave all her shine
To Mr. Koczela, who says that's just fine,
Next Miss Dottie Kruszyna is willing to share
Those young men of whom she has many to spare.
Now Connie and Frances both leave the same thing,—
Their laughter much happiness always will bring.
To Miss Gertrude Lyons, Walt Barrett has left
The secret which gave him so much of his heft.
Remembering her title is now that of Mrs.
Peg leaves it to that girl who's careful with kisses.
Miss Quinton, Miss Potter, who now lead our class
As poets, give talent to some lucky lass.
It's Martha with Stein and it's Martha with Rand,
To those who will work, they will give a big hand.
Rose Butterly now will give her acting power
To a charming young miss who is named Shirley Bower.
Miss Stewart (e w) leaves you her job:
There's only two children and that's not a mob.
There's only one left,—she's the one they call Del,
Perhaps she has something, you never can tell.
We've signed and we've stamped, had this document sealed,
And on no single point will old forty-one yield.
We have as our witnesses people galore,
A big stack of Bibles they used when they swore,
Our last will and testament cannot be broken,
Hear ye, underclassmen, your seniors have spoken.

Dolores Vanotti



Class Song

FATHER Time has drawn the curtain
On our years at S.T.C.
And we face with steps uncertain
Our fate that is to be.

Fond the mem'ries that will linger,
Fond the joys of days to be.
When our steps once more will bring us
Back to thee, old S.T.C.

Chorus:

Farewell, farewell, farewell, S.T.C.N.A.
Farewell, farewell, farewell, S.T.C.N.A.

Original words and music by

Margaret Seymour Grady

July Poem



IVY, UNFOLD your shining leaves, for deep
In them our memories lie, and waxen shades
Seal up the eyelids of their golden sleep.
We place you here to live and slowly grow,
To keep alive the mem'ries of this place
So dear to us. Your groping tendrils now
Are young and frail, fragile those waxen leaves,
—Young and unrooted once we—seekers—were
When first we knew these halls of which you're guard.

Slowly unfold your shining pointed leaves
Tenaciously take deeper root,—and reach
Reach ever upward to the God above
Who gives us all the mystic strength to grow.
As leaf by leaf the waxen shades are raised
And memories awake, the breezes stir
Them all at once, and whispers will be heard,
Old secrets of the years before we came
New secrets of the hidden years to come.

Helen Potter



Yup Oration

IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH

"We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so."

POPE might have written this about the youth of today, and he would still have given a true picture of the torment of doubt in which Youth finds itself. Our distrust of traditional ideals frightens the older generation. In turn the suspicions and accusations of some members of the older generation anger us. During the past twenty years it was Youth Shall Have Its Fling. Now everybody has his fling at Youth. Very well, we'll listen to all the accusations, but we demand the right to defend ourselves against such claims as: that Youth is soft, anarchistic, cold-blooded, obstinate, sophistic, radical, and lacking in any sense of morality. Conscious of the fact that America fears we may not support the democratic way of living, that we may fail her in the hour of crisis, we assert the existence of our undaunted Americanism although we are critical, even skeptical of many things in our world. We insist that no one mistake this distrust of ours for cowardice or sympathy with either Fascism or Communism. It is true that in general it is students who have gained the reputation of being radicals. Leading thinkers cite as proof such examples as the American Youth Congress and the comments on life which come from the campus to the public through the college newspapers. We deny the accusation on the basis that so much publicity is given to the exhibitionists that the public forgets all about the real leaders of tomorrow, who are too busy putting themselves through college to have time for subversive activities. These people, however, are not ignoring all life outside their own spheres but are honestly questioning many points in our national philosophy.

Why is it that the Youth of free America is skeptical when in the totalitarian governments it is the Youth, credulous Youth, who display the superabundance of enthusiasm for the national aims? For the answer to this we must look to the educational system, for it is there that much of the formation of youthful ideals is accomplished. For years our intellectual leaders have been telling us that nothing is true which cannot be verified by the methods of empirical science. As a result there has grown up in America a group of materialists who believe that moral values are private opinions and that material success is the only criteria for judging ethical issues. Many of us have been brought up in the system of progressive education which, while it may have been very beneficial to the development of our personalities, has done little to prepare us for the cold, gray world. Our skepticism has been fostered, perhaps unknowingly, by competent and unprejudiced teachers who have sought to place us on our guard against propaganda. For over a decade we have been led to see the dangers of the situation which forced America's entrance into the World War in 1917 and the faults of the Treaty of Versailles, which grew out of that war. As a result we have all formed the conclusion that we won the war but lost the peace, and we are determined that this shall not be repeated. We have been led to analyze propaganda and to face the fact that the older generation failed where it might have succeeded after the last war. Our



elders taught us to be skeptical, and now they find some of us too skeptical. We have learned our lesson well—perhaps too well.

However, as Browning said, ". . . when the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something." We are not disloyal; we are only waiting for the truth. We realize that Democracy is on trial in the world on a more colossal scale than ever before, but we are loathe to accept all statements as facts free of propaganda. We will not be misled by any talk of a "limited war." We, as students, know that this is impossible, for, if America faces war, it will be total war. Convince us that war is the best means of serving our American ideals and we will follow you anywhere. However, we will not carry on traditions simply because they are old.

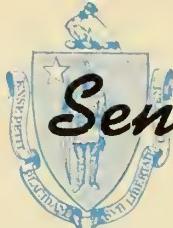
Instead of following traditions we want to know all the why's and how's of our world. For example, why are we terming our activities *National Defense*? Doesn't that have the negative implication that we are afraid, that we are desperately trying to maintain the status quo? In the words of the football player, a good offense is the best defense. We cannot be contented with maintaining life as it is. It must go on to the point where Youth will not be faced with depression, unemployment, and war. We will have to set up a "new world order" that is more fair and more just than anything existing today. We will have to raise up on this continent the strongest, ablest, hardiest, and most intelligent race of men and women that ever inhabited the world.

We, the maligned Youth of today, are reluctant to parade our ideals in public but we will admit this,—that our search for the truth has given us a clear understanding of national aims in this present world order. Especially clear to us are war aims. We have a deep-seated resentment against a war which involves great waste and insures nothing but another war; we are not completely oblivious to the arguments for a preventive military war, but we insist that this war not be waged for economic ends; we recognize the need for national discipline, but we deplore regimentation; we approve of censorship for concealing military news from an enemy, but we denounce censorship which hides blunders.

With these ideals and our realistic philosophy we here are going out to teach the Youth of the schools. We will in our turn imbue them with the idea that honest, intellectual approaches to their problems will benefit themselves and society most. Perhaps after many generations have passed and this crisis is a matter of history, the "new world order" may finally emerge from the awakening of a people dissatisfied with merely maintaining the status quo.

Perhaps the older generation disapproves of all this and calls us traitors. We are not traitors! If America is threatened, we'll fight! Indeed, we will change our conclusions in the light of greater reason but will be shamed out of neither the moral strength of a defensive position nor the greater chance of preserving American Democracy by keeping out of war. We do not defy you, our elders; we challenge you! We won't fail America but will give, and expect, the best in human effort.

Rose K. Butterly



Senior Directory

Name	Noted For	Usually Found	Just Another
Bet Pierson	horseback riding	on Mohawk Trail	Liz Whitney
Chris Pike	red hair	waiting for Eldridge	Ginger Rogers
Pris Stuart	little blue car	with H. Potter	Portland Hoffa
Jack Veazie	Joe College clothes	in a Ford	Sterling Hayden
Ermie Russell	Tom	going home	Deanna Durbin
Glady Goddard	conscientiousness	waiting	Vera Vague
Stan Gradziel	orange cards	not found	Father Flanagan
Ella Mae Scace	letter writing	out on a date	Marie Wilson
Del Vanotti	(mail) acquaintances	home	Susan B. Anthony
Charlotte Stewart	knee-length socks	at Norcross's	Florence Nightingale
Connie Beverly	laughing	just laughing	Bonnie Baker
Rose Butterly	many jobs	in the library	Bette Davis
Peg Grady	Mrs.	with Jim	Dixie Lee
Mandy Barry	high color	with the right boy	Hedy Lamarr
Dot Kruszyna	efficiency	looking lovely	Madame Montessori
Mart Rand	good humor	with a smile	Elsa Maxwell
Minnie Grady	puns	in a red dress	Gracie Allen
Duff Bettcher	ping	working her points	Ann Sheridan
Helen Quinton	good notes	studying	Margaret Lindsay
Helen Potter	the apartment	with P. Stuart	Fay Bainter
Gerry Cleary	"five dollars!"	in conference	Edgar Bergen



<i>Name</i>	<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>Just Another</i>
Mart Stein	sports	at the dorm	Ski Queen
Mary Flynn	persistency	waiting for a bus	Mrs. Roosevelt
Walt Barrett	his cap	after a cigarette	W. C. Fields
Margaret Benedetti	book-store	calling a taxi	Mary Livingston
Fran Scully	sense of humor	at Woolworth's	Barbara Hutton
Jennie Wincek	special deliveries	reading a letter	Katherine Cornell

•

Faculty Directory

<i>Name</i>	<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>Just Another</i>
Grover Bowman	his handkerchiefs	in a mood	Socrates
Lillian Boyden	perfect coiffure	singing a song	Kirsten Flagsted
Harry S. Broudy	expostulations	leaving the class first	Harry S. Broudy
Andy Flagg	his sophistication	in a plaid jacket	Montgomery Flagg
Elizabeth Jenkins	rural information	helping the seniors	"Voice of Experience"
Edmund Luddy	his brief case	giving long assignments	Father
Hazel Mileham	activity	at Mark Hopkins	Guiding Hand
Mary Underhill	preaching sermons	in her garden	Luther Burbank
Wallace Venable	his "likeability"	checking student dues	C. Aubrey Smith
Cora Vining	"QUIET PLEASE"	in the library	Book-worm



Class Day

CLASS DAY

Tuesday, June Tenth at Two O'Clock

THE CALL

THE PROCESSIONAL

DAISY CHAIN

SONGS: The Fairies' Revelry

Gabriel-Marie

Ride Out on Wings of Song

Berwald

Glee Club

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Jadwiga Wincek

ADDRESS TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Dorothy Kruszyna

RESPONSE

Ruth E. Black

SONGS: By the Light of the Moon

Ravel

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Nevens

Choir

THE PLANTING OF THE IVY

Dorothy Kruszyna

IVY POEM

Helen Potter

IVY ORATION

Rose Butterly

CLASS HISTORY

Dolores Vanotti

CLASS GIFT TO ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dorothy Kruszyna

Accepted by

Margaret Lanoue, President of the Alumni Association

CLASS SONG

Music by Margaret Seymour Grady

Words by the Class of 1941

RECESSONAL

STEPPING UP CEREMONY

STEP SING

RECEPTION — TACONIC HALL

Commencement



Wednesday, June Eleventh at Seven O'Clock

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION

Reverend Oscar C. Plumb

LORD MOST HOLY

Franck-Trebarne

Choir

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Wallace H. Venable

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE

Dr. Harry S. Broudy, Director of Graduate Study

AWARDING OF DEGREES

President Grover C. Bowman

PRESENTING OF DIPLOMAS *Walter F. Downey, Commissioner of Education*

AWARDING OF PRIZES

ADDRESS

Professor Max Lerner, Williams College

SINGING: America, the Beautiful

RECESSIONAL



Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 8, Five O'Clock, College Hall

HYMN: The Spacious Firmament on High

219

SCRIPTURE

ADORAMUS TE, CHRISTE

Orlando di Lasso

Choir

PRAYER

LO, A VOICE TO HEAVEN SOUNDING

Bortniansky

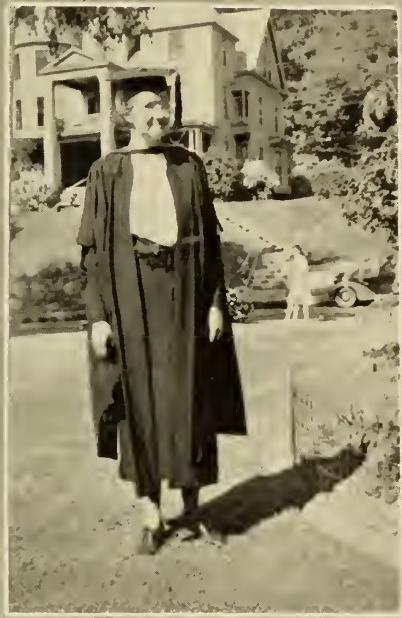
Choir

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

President Grover C. Bowman

HYMN: Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past

223





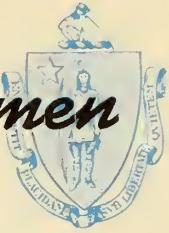




College Hall



Underclassmen



State Teachers College



North Adams, Massachusetts



Juniors



President—Ruth Black

Vice-President—Frances Collins

Secretary—Mary Hoctor

Treasurer—Paul Koczela

Representative—Matthew Naughton

Faculty Advisor—Wallace Venable



Class History

A WARM September day — Our "college on the hill" was humming with tales of summer escapades and plans for future — shall we say — diligence? But look! What is this group over here? Could this be the silly sophs of last year. Oh, yes! Suddenly the juniors felt oh, so superior! Rather grown-up and blasé, you know. For, after all had they not assumed a new responsibility? A new group of eager, naive youngsters was groping about for security, and it was the juniors who soon stepped forward, and in accordance with S.T.C. tradition, offered themselves as big brothers and sisters to those bewildered plebes.

But this was not their sole venture. With very high ambitions and somewhat low spirits, they entered the training school. Between teaching and participating in the "Christmas Carol" operetta, the juniors found themselves well occupied for several weeks. Busy as they might be at the training school, however, they still found time for college activities. In fact, Stunt Night was also a junior triumph, was it not?

January came — and with it a collegiate revolution! Eyebrows were raised and tongues were loosed as the news rapidly spread. The non-conforming juniors were having their prom in the winter! Strangely enough, the snow was not too deep,—people came,—why yes! the Junior Prom was one of the social highlights of the year.

As the weeks flew by came Play Day, met and managed by this class with enthusiasm and success. Then commencement, which for the Class of '42 meant a farewell to the seniors and to the underclassmen "Auf Wiedersehen."



Sophomores



President—John Roch

Vice-President—John McManama

Secretary—Margaret Lane

Treasurer—Althea Eddy

Representative—Norma Blanchard

Class History



WE'RE not going to say that the Class of '43 is the best class in the school.

We are far too modest for that. We are going to let facts speak for themselves. Take our initiation of the freshmen. You've certainly got to admit those dog collars and canine nick names were clever — and the baby carriage taxi — what an inspiration....Our next success was the creepy murder mystery play we presented on stunt night. It was so good we were frightened to death before it began....It is very difficult to say anything about the Hawaiian Hop, our November semi-formal, without appearing immodest, because it was the best dance of the year. The decorating of the social hall was supervised by Mr. Flagg, and we slaved for two weeks to produce the desired effect. The decorations were so realistic that two freshmen waded into the punch bowl thinking it was the Pacific Ocean....Just to show our versatility, we dropped our usual sophistica-tion for one evening in February and put on a real old-fashioned barn dance. With a genuine band imported from the hills of Charlemont, we led a delighted group of students through an exhausting series of square sets and quadrilles....The Class of '43 was well represented on the stage and behind scenes in the play presented by the Drama Club....The Glee Club depended greatly on sophomore voices....We beat the upper classmen at basketball....The sophomores dom-inated the noontime volley ball loop....We faithfully attended all social functionsWe astounded the school with our beautiful songs on Class Day.

Well, what more do you want?



Freshmen



President—Eleanor Fitzpatrick

Vice-President—Evelyn Hampel

Secretary—Eleanor Morrison

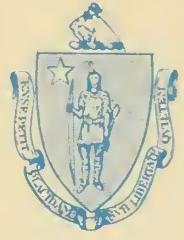
Treasurer—Margaret Fare

Representative—Martha Jane McAdoo

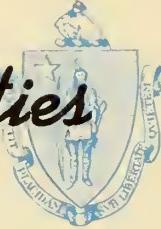
Class History



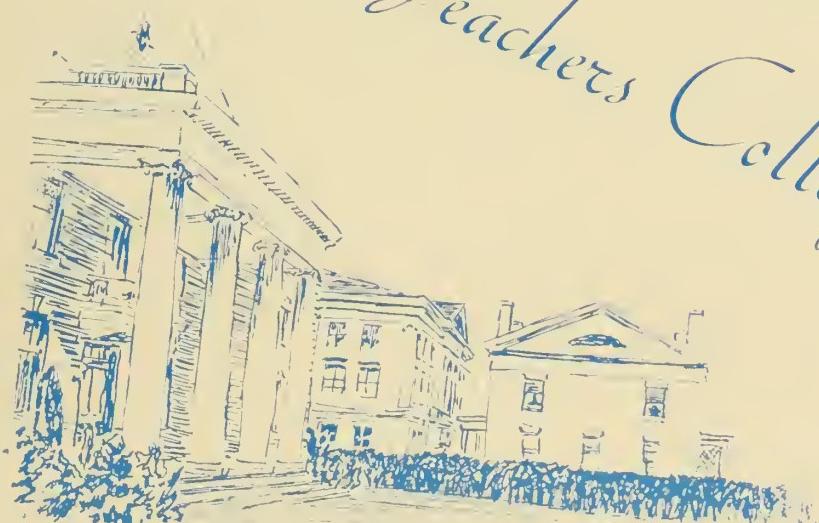
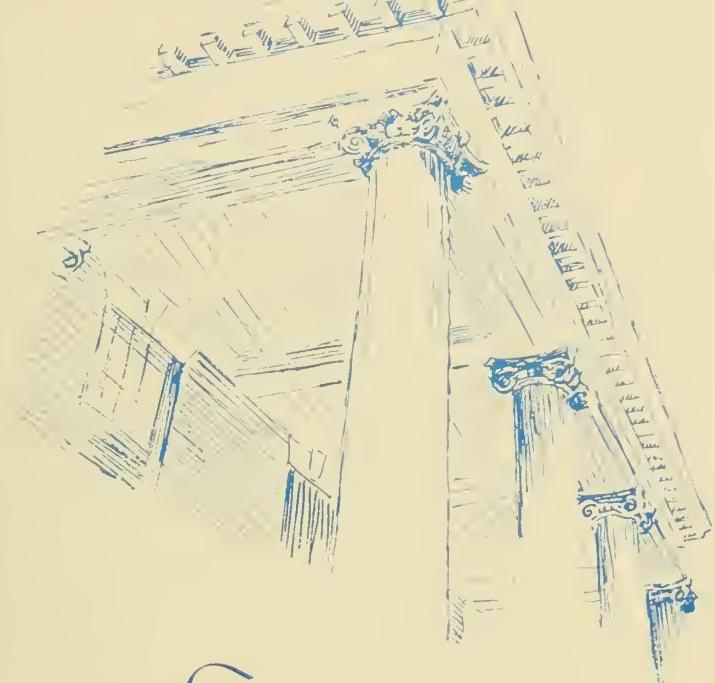
IN September of the year 1940, S.T.C.N.A. saw another group of high school graduates descending upon it. Because it was a much smaller group than usual, the class of 1944 started out with a difference and they are told that they *are* different. These freshmen were greeted with the usual tests, although it is suspected that an extra one was slipped in somewhere. The second step in the program of education was a gay, fun-filled party, the annual freshman reception. Having been shown the gayer side of their new life first, books and studying began to occupy the major part of college hours.... To relieve the monotony of this studying, the freshman group undertook the Hallowe'en party, an occasion in which any pretense of seriousness was banned and only fun and merriment allowed.... Two months later came the Christmas festivities, at which these fast-learning freshmen were shown the complete good fellowship and congeniality of their more experienced classmates.... In return for these good times the freshmen were determined to make their dance a success, and pinned many hopes upon the delicate scent of apple blossoms placed in a soft background of pink and brown. Freshman activities were not limited to local and personal interests, but included the maintenance of a refugee child in England.... Though the freshman ranks were greatly diminished during the year, those that remained were so ably steered by Miss Boyden that they are highly expectant about the future. Now they really belong to this college; they are a part of it, and it is theirs.



Activities



State Teachers College



North Adams, Massachusetts



Student Council



President—Stanley Gradziel

Treasurer—John Sherman

Secretary—Marion Brown

Central Treasurer—Gerald Cleary

Faculty Advisors

Wallace Venable

Beth Weston

Mary Underhill

THIS YEAR under the efficient leadership of Stanley Gradziel, the Student Council has done a great deal in school government. The use of a special bulletin board on the stairway kept everyone informed as to what was being done during the meetings. This information added a great deal to the prestige of our student government, because the student body realized the accomplishments of the Council.

A ruling begun last year in regard to student dues was made even more effective. The Council tried the use of student tickets for all school functions quite successfully. Something yet needs to be done about the dilatoriness in paying student dues. We hope that in the near future no such problem will prevail!

In order that we might share in the new ideas of other colleges we sent delegates to the Boston Conference in the fall, and the New York Conference in the spring.

Year Book Staff



Business Advisor

Mr. Andrew S. Flagg

Literary Advisor

Miss Mary Underhill

Editor

Dolores Vanotti

Associate Editors

{
Betty Pierson
Helen Quinton
Ermyn Russell
Jadwiga Wincek

Photography Editor

Constance Beverly

Art Editor

Eunice Bettcher

Business Manager

Frances Scully

Assistants

Mary Barry
Margaret S. Grady



Drama Club



President—Mary Barry

Vice-President—Constance La Force

Secretary-Treasurer—Constance Beverly

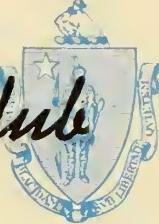
Faculty Advisor—Mary Underhill

THIS YEAR the College Dramatic Club offered a somewhat varied program. The fundamental tenet of the club was that every member should be given the opportunity to do what he or she wished to do in the field of drama. Equal emphasis was placed on acting, scenery, lighting, costuming and make-up.

The Old English Christmas party held in December gave the members of the club an opportunity to prove their skill in designing and making costumes. The highlight of the year was the production of Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," which was an unprecedented success, under the able direction of Miss Mary Underhill.

In May the club members attended the performance of O'Neill's *Marco Millions* on the occasion of the opening of the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Current Events Club



President—Mary Flynn

Vice-President—John McManama

Secretary—Rodney Card

Program Committee—John Roch, Helen Quinton, and Eleanor Fitzpatrick

Social Committee—Helen Potter

THE Current Events Club has been a particularly active club this year. At the time of the Presidential elections last fall the club sponsored a series of debates and forums on the campaign issues. The student straw vote gave Willkie a slight majority. The faculty vote was just what might be expected. In January, Dr. Sollmann, a very distinguished former member of the German Reichstag, was brought to the school to lecture to us. Our annual debate was held in March and the question discussed whether we should give all aid to Britain or remain totally neutral. The affirmative side won in a close decision. We have held numerous discussions during our regular meetings which have proved of interest to all the members. Mr. Luddy has done much to aid the club in his capacity as advisor. We are all grateful for our efficient organization which owes much to the work of the president and the advisor.



Glee Club and Choir



President—Ermyn Russell

Vice-President—Helen Szostak

*Secretary-Treasurer—Jeanette Woodlock
Librarians*

Marguerite Cameron Marjorie Gambol

Accompanists

Norma Blanchard Doris Prince Jeanette Woodlock

THE Glee Club has cooperated as usual this year in any and all activities which call for music. The annual concert was deferred until May 4th since all musical efforts were directed toward Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, presented by the pupils of Mark Hopkins school assisted by the junior class. Glee Club members aided in teaching the music and making costumes for the children.

An auxiliary group of young men joined the choir for several numbers at the annual concert. This departure from the usual custom proved very acceptable. The Kingman ensemble of Pittsfield presented a quartet in D minor by Mozart.

On May 20th the Glee Club broadcasted from station W.B.R.K. in Pittsfield, the Cantata, *Wind of the West* by Stoughton which won such warm applause at the annual concert.

Special mention should be made of the manner in which the accompanists and the librarians have fulfilled their obligations through a long year when no recognition other than that of satisfaction in a duty well performed, has been theirs.

House Council



*President—Martha Stein
Vice-President—Mary Rhoades
Secretary-Treasurer—Lenita Clark*

A NOTHER comparatively successful year in the history of the House Council has come to an end, and once more we must tear off a page of the calendar of Taconic Hall. Of the many dates on that calendar, several have been red letter days for our Council. At a series of teas throughout the year, our guests were the faculty of the college, the faculty of the training school, and the four classes. On February 22nd we sponsored a dormitory dinner-dance. Because of the day on which it occurred the committee used decorations of the patriotic colors red, white, and blue, and in place of the "Spirit of '76", we managed to demonstrate the "Oomph of '41!" Toward the end of the season we bade farewell to Miss Queeney our matron for three years, who is now Mrs. Obert. Her place is now being ably filled by Miss Irene Golden. On behalf of the dormitory, we extend her a hearty welcome and sincerely wish her a happy stay at our college home.



W. A. A.



*President—Betty Pierson
Vice-President—Helen
Secretary—Helen Szostak
Treasurer—Margaret Lane
Head of Sports—Margaret Wells
Faculty Advisor—Miss Beth Weston*

IN SEPTEMBER began a program of unceasing activity for the athletically inclined. Varying with the season the sports offered a wide range of choice. Autumn brought soccer; Winter—skiing, badminton, ping-pong, and basketball; and Spring—soft ball. Interspersed with these violent activities were meetings—meetings that selected delegates to attend not only the annual Women's Athletic Conference at Bridgewater, but to a Play Day program at New Britain, Connecticut. The delegates reported to the W.A.A. so all shared in the good time, if only vicariously. The usual program was varied this year by the inclusion of a highly successful Sports Night which may soon compete with May Day and Play Day as the most popular of events sponsored by the W.A.A. The annual picnic in June was a joyous conclusion to a profitable year.



*President—Ian Malcolm
 Vice-President—Stanley Sullivan
 Secretary-Treasurer—Jerome Green
 Faculty Advisor—Edmund Luddy*

ALTHOUGH a relatively young club the M.A.A. has shown itself worthy of a membership at S.T.C.N.A. Under Mr. Luddy's tutelage, the organization has continued to grow steadily. The basketball team followed a rather impressive schedule this year. As yet, their brows have lacked the laurel wreaths, but who knows what may happen in the future? The M.A.A. also provided us with one of the best entertainments of the year when it showed movies of a Fred Waring broadcast. So "we give cheer on cheer" boys for the M.A.A. at S.T.C.N.A.



Girls' Basketball Team - 1941



Betty Pierson, Captain; Connie Beverly, Christine Pike, Gladys Goddard,
Priscilla Stuart, Ella Scace, and Mary Barry.

Coach—Beth A. Westan

Men's Basketball Team



Leonard Koczela, Captain; Gus Faeder, Ian Malcolm, John Roch, John McManama, Paul Degnan, Jerome Green, Lewis Green, Robert Kittredge, and Stanley Gradziel.

Timer—Gerald Cleary

Scorer—Rodney Card

Coach—Edmund K. Luddy



Social Calendar

September 16—School opens.—You remember we weren't quite so noisy this year? Could it be that we have grown up?

October 5—Greylock Hike—(Well, some did hike it.)

October 11—Teachers' Convention—This was the first for most of us. We wanted to make a good impression; so we sat way down in front.

October 21—Junior Tea—The Juniors balance cups and saucers.

October 25—Stunt Night—Three cheers for our faculty!

November 1—Hallow'een Party—The Freshmen turn the tunnel into a den of horror.

November 4—It's President Roosevelt again.

November 11—Armistice Day—We stop at eleven o'clock to do some serious thinking about world affairs.

November 15—Sophomore Dance—They thought it the best ever and we did enjoy ourselves.

November 18—Senior Tea—We enjoy the informal chats with Mr. Luddy and Mr. Bowman.

November 20—David Morton—We appreciate a poet who gives us beauty in his own poetry.

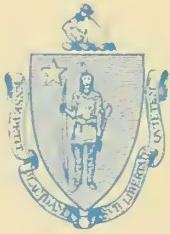
November 28— } Thanksgiving—We eat our turkey with the Republicans.
December 1— }

December 3—Sophomore Tea—They've learned a lot in just one year.

December 11—Basketball game at Fitchburg—We did our best, but that wasn't quite enough.

December 18—Christmas Party—We wear lovely gowns in a beautiful medieval atmosphere. Two pages carry in the steaming plum pudding. Remember?

December 19—Christmas Vacation.



January 5—We get a nostalgic feeling. It must be the laughter, and the atmosphere and snow.

January 6—Classes begin. Our vacation was so very short!

January 20—Examinations—Why didn't we study? We'll really work next semester.

January 29—Dr. Sollmann tells us how to stop this war.

January 31—Junior Prom. We dance to sweet music under soft lights at the Masonic Temple.

February 22—Dorm-dinner Dance—It's Washington's birthday; so we have red, white and blue decorations.

March 26—Drama Club—The talented members of The Club successfully produce Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play."

April 11-20—Easter vacation—We enjoy a lovely spring week.

May 4—Glee Club Concert—The annual event is as successful as ever. Miss Boyden is as gracious as ever.

May 8—Cap and Gown Day—We don the scholarly robes.

May 9—Freshman Dance—These youngsters show us what a college dance should be.

May 13—Todd Lecture—Our neighbors appreciate the college on this day.

May 17—Play Day—We entertain the high school seniors.

May 21—May Day—Cinderella is Queen of the May.

May 23—Second semester ends—It's really over for us now.

May 30—Memorial Day—Closing day draws nearer.

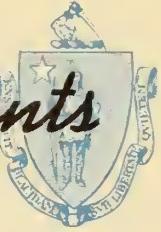
June 2-6—Examinations—The last time for us, and we feel sad—really.

June 6—Senior Formal—It was such a beautiful dance!

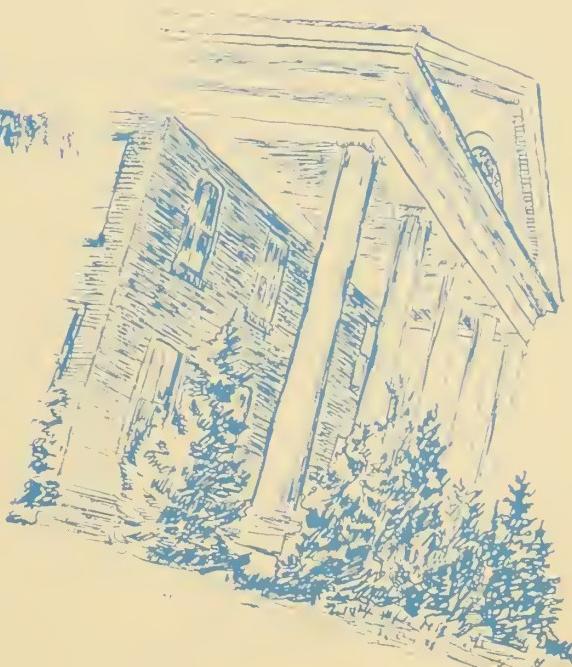
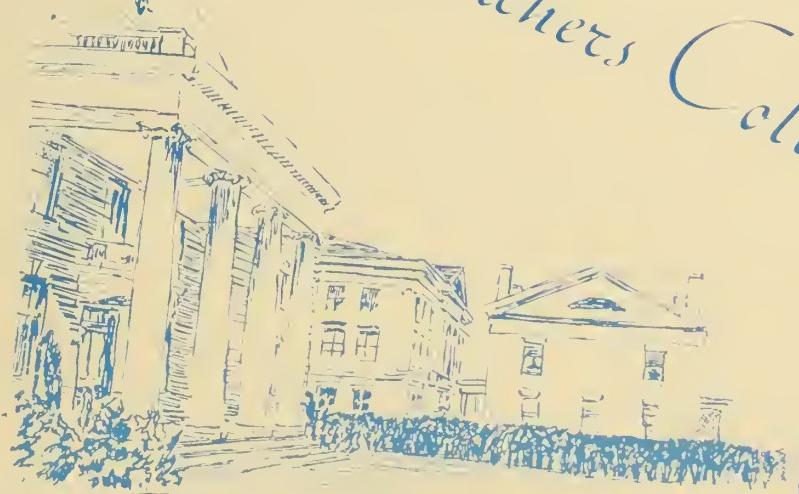
June 9-11—Commencement Week—We are graduated and bid farewell to familiar halls.



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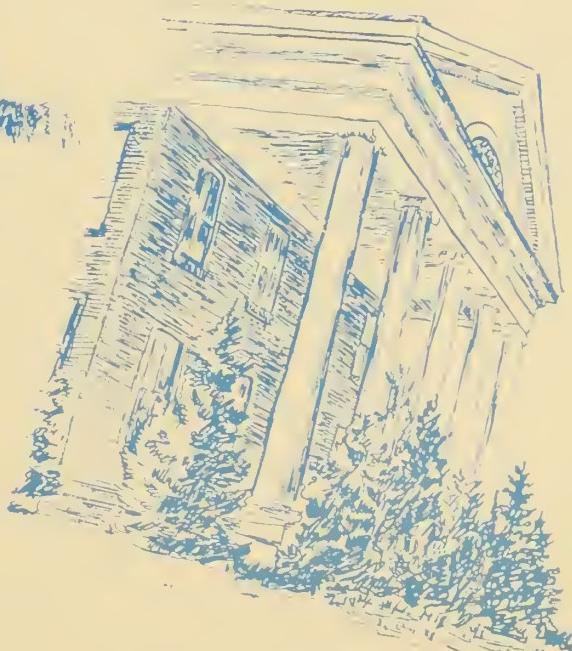
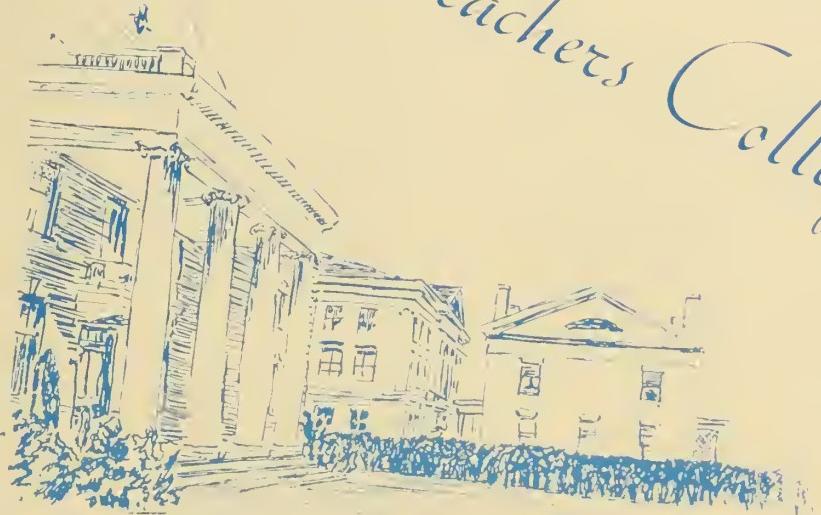
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6 Harding Street

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Shaker Road
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166 Bracewell Avenue
19 Blackinton Street
125 Appleton Avenue
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Pittsfield
Williamstown
Williamstown

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Charlemont
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Greenfield
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Green, Lewis
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